RAVENNA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1874 GEN. LEGGETT, Commissioner of

Patents has tendered his resignation. Tun Massachusetts Senatorial fight still continues, and there are no indi-

cations of its termination. Ir is intimated by those who profess to be well informed that Presideut Grant will veto all bills which A Sweeping Demomay pass Congress for the inflation of the currency.

THE cider mills of Bowling Green, stop put to that.

Houses, has submitted the question of Weman Suffrage to the vote of the State have done a glorious work, people. The question has also reseived a vote of a majority of both branches of the Iowa Legislature.

spirits and malf liquors.

seem to have gathered the assets in ocratic majority.

They are all christian states. CLEVELAND.—The Democracy have

THERE WIll be four ectipses this year, two of the san and two of the moon. Of these only the eclipse of the moon, on the 25th of October, will be visible in the United States,

New gold and silver mines have been discovered in the San Juan distriet in South western Colorado. which are pronounced extraordinarily rich.-Quite a furore is already created ever the prospects of realizing speedy fortunes.

In "the good time coming" when a chap wants any of the "needful" he will have to procure a prescription from a physician, have it countersigned by the Mayor and Town Clerk, endorsed by a committee of crusaders and last, but not least, pay for the finid. Oh, that will be joyful

THE Cincinnati Enquirer sees the aspect of the temperance question just as it is, when it says that the Hquor question is a triangular one in politics, as it has always been in the individual life and the home. It is temperance, total abstinance, or drunkenness. For ment to attempt to compel toal abstinence is not only absord and ridiculous, but impertinent and impessible. That it should not frown upon drunkenness would be criminal. Therefore it is that the Democratic ayor of a license law.

THE Secretary of War tastifies that refeally at the polls all day. the number of men to be enlisted for the army next year is estimated at 12,-300, and that the cost of recruiting each man and of transporting him to the depot averages \$20—in all, about \$250,000. And the people pay annual-ly this sum for the recruting and transportation alone of additions to an army whose chief business it is to keep a few Southern States in the hands of the Administration, and protect the agents of the Government in up to hour of going to press: their plundering of the Indians .- Toledo Democrat.

saders have been successful in their and the latter Republican. forts.—The writer says:

"Business is quite dull. The saloons ness keeps on much longer this town will be played out. I see by the paers the crueaders do not have much fect on the saloon men in your place, nor in other cities. Am glad to see They will kill any town."

A correspondent of the New York Son asks: "Where are the praying men to do something, and I earnestly appeal to all husbands, fathers and lovers to join themselves together in a moral crusade against millinery lovers to go the tax for hearse, and and taxation amounting to robbery.

ected with the so-called temperance novement, occurred recently, between this place and Cardington. A farmer, living near the County line, became so wrought up in feeling on the total abence question, that he cut down his entire orchard, except three trees. He wants to clear his skirts from any taint of producing anything that will make hard cider. If the fanatical fool, would carry out that idea, he should abandon the raising of corn or any other kind of grain from which spirit.

kinds of liquids may not by ferment the same and distillation obtain alcoholic properties. No one can doubt that these great, good and benevolent referred would be eminently success. The special points and thus force the men out the fourth the special points are for the kent plow. The fourth the special points are for the kent plow. The special points and thus force the men out the special points and thus force the men out the fourth the special points and thus force the men out the fourth the special points are for the kent plow. The special points are for the special points are for the kent plow. The special points are for the special points are for the kent plants. The special points are for the kent plants are for the special points ful in such a worthy effort



cratic Victory!

The election in Connecticut on Mon-Kentucky, made 6,000 barrels from day resulted in a glorious Democratic last Fail's apples. There must be a triumph. Ingersoll, Democrat, has a plurality over Harrison, Republican, of nearly 6,000, and a majority over THE Scientific American predicts both Republican and Probibition of palent manufactured ice at \$1 per ton. about 2,000. The Senate will be The bigest thing on that ice will be Democratic by eleven or twelve majority, and the House is heavily Democratic. This will insure the election THE Legislature of Michigan, by a of a Democratic United States Senavote of more than two-thirds of both tor in place of Buckingham. The gallant Democracy of the Nutmeg

Elections in Ohio.

The elections in the cities and large Tag Federal Government imposes a towns throughout the State turned heavy tax upon the liquor business, mostly on the question of Prohibition by which it is expressly legitimatized. and have pretty generally resulted The Government annually derives disastrously to the proscriptionists, \$60,000,000 in revenue, from distilled We give below the result in some of of the principal places:

The reason the First National Bank Republicans took decided grounds in Jured. The stroke left a red stripe of Washington suspended was that favor of a judicious license system.— Jay Gook & Co., carried away \$900 .- The prohibtionists ran no ticket. The to the foot .- Tyungstown Vindicator 000 two weeks before it falled. They result of the election is a heavy Dem-

made heavy gains and have swept the

WASHINTTON COURT House, where to the anti-prescriptionists. Bucraus. Democratic victory in our table.

Corporation and township. COLUMBUS.-The entire Democratic from 100 to 200 over the Republicans, following paragraph:

Mayor by 67 majority. Missould and in

anti-proscriptionist, Mayor, by 37 mafority, and two of the three councilmen opposed to prohibition. Well in

this staid Quaker town. ASHTABULA .-- Orusaders defeated by about 70.

done "Brown" on Monday. The Prohibitionists claim victories at Carey, Mansfield, Kenton, New party is the temperance party, and in Lexington, Morrow, Akron and War-

The Elections in this County.

We have received reports from but faw of the townships of the County, pend on the effort not being pushed but as far as heard from, our Democrafic friends have done wett. We futile, and thus insure a reaction. give below reports as far as received ATWATER.—Republican ticket elected by about the usual majority.

A Hupson, Mich., letter gives an inkling of the state of affairs existing in towns and villages where the crustos were elected—Elihn Fish and Smith Sanford—He former Democrat of the Board of Public Works, deserges have been successful in their

cast, but were burned, by order of the property.-St. Paul Dispulch. parties who got them up; but a copy or two did not reach the flames. There is great rejoicing over the re-sult. What is known as the McCon-nelsville ordinance is before the coun-

the penalties are doubled? *10 quies

Campbell, which occurred at New Court of Common Pleas: Orleans, March 31st. Mr. Campbell was born in Campbells Port in Janu- G. B. Stilson, Mantua. ary, 1811, being the fourth and last Francis Heighton, Franklin. surving son of the late Gen. John John Stratton, Franklin. Campbell. Losing his father while Joel Coburn, Suffield. young, he began business early in R. M. Hank, Hiram. life permanently engaging in mercan- Wm. Brocket, Randolph.

tile pursuit in Lorain, Richland, Ash- Benjamin Anderson, Franklin. land and Portage counties. In 1845 Eben. B. Sherwood, Nelson. David Isbell, Brimfield. he removed to New Orleans, there Isaac Phelps, Ravenna. forming a partnership with his late A. A. Underwood, Brimfield. brother, Mr. Edwin Campbell, as cot- Clark Norton, Hiram.

Moses A. Birchard, Windham. ton Factors and Commission Mer- A. W. Mills, Nelson. chants. His energy, tact and genial manner won for him financial success. His only son and daughter Alexander Scott, Jr., Palmyrs. he buried in New Orleans. His wife Henry O. Hine, Charlestown. survives him. The only remaining Waller D. Brook, Randolph. members of this Campbell family are Cassius Crane, Nelson. Mrs. Col. Wm. Frazer and Mrs. Lamb, V. R. Hickox, Aurora. of Ravenna, and Mr. McNaughton, of Edwin B. Babcock, Shalersville.

PARISH ELECTION .- At the annual J. F. Whitney, Freedom. parish meeting in Grace Church, on Henry R. Doud, Freedom. Monday evening last, the following named persons were elected Wardens and Vestrymen, to serve the ensuing

H. S. Doty, H. C. Ranney, Wardens. E. S. Comstock, Sen'r, D. U. Coolman, H. D. Seymour, W. E. Smith, Isaac Phelps, T. M. Jones, Geo. E. Fairchild, Henry Fowler, Nelson. James Webb, Vestrymen. After the meeting the Vestry elected E. S. Comstock, Sen's, Secretary, Wm. Foutz, Ravenna. and H. D. Seymour, Treasurer.

On the 19th ult, two of Amos Mentzer's boys, realding near North Lims, while at work in a sugar camp, upon one of the boys, from the knee

RETURNED .- After an absence of six months, J. H. Odelf, Esq., has resamed the chair editorial of the Macity. The crusaders are not happy. honing Vindicater. He has associated DAYTON.-Heavy vote cast, results with him in the publication of ing in the election of a Democratic the paper William A. Edwards, Mayor and city officers by round man Esq., a gentleman of business experience, and the papar has been enlarged by the addition of one column to each the grusade movement had its start, is page, and otherwise improved. The said to have given a complete victory Vindicutor is a live Democratic paper and always finds a warm welcome to

The Women's Hovement Buile.

anti-proscription majority.

Toledo.—The Democrats claim the election of their Street Commissioner and five of the eight Aldermen.

It is sumcest that of associated and to, and these gentlemen agreed to more generally appreciated. Besides visit the patient at 3 o'clock p. m., their uses as fuel and fencing they breake the winter winds and mitigate long stand the strain which the constitution of the cight Aldermen.

Toledo.—The Democrats claim the election of their Street Commissioner long stand the strain which the constitution of the cight Aldermen. EDWRIA elects John H. Boyaton, surprised that either has stood it so meeting. SALEM .- The anti-crusaders carried feelings. They will retain the benefit of this tradition for a limited period only. After they have been used for a while in the streets as a weapon of mundane warfare against a semi-crim-ALLIANCE. - The crusaders were inal class, the proper reverence for EDITOR DEMOCRATIC PRESS: ure in the large cities, where local Dr. Bettes, Rev. Mrs. Cole. opinion can not be concentrated. The very utmost that can be expected from it is in our opinion, the intensification greater or less, of the feeling that bars ed as expressive of the temperance poeracy in high places. are disreputable resorts, and that drinking at them is degrading; but the value of this result even will de-

The Washington Real Estate Pool. Developments of the Washington swindle begin to be interesting. They EDINBUROH.-The Citizens' Ticket, cast far into the shade the speculations manded of him a "perquisite" or \$5, MANTUA.—The Democrats elected their ticket, except one Trustee. A. N. Farr Eag. was received Justice One-fourth is a rather heavy percent-Basiness is quite dull. The saloons are closed—not exactly closed either, but sothing to drink. If beer could be had here in quarter kegs there would not learned.

The majority we have the matter in that light. Cullen's margin was too small, and so Cullen margin was too small an margin was too small, and so Cullen has turned State's evidence. This is a mare clear by about 25 majority.

Rootstown.—Republican ticket, except for Township Clerk, elected by small majority.

Windham—George B. Conant elected by small majority.

That is saying a great deal. But there is not the least doubt of a pool having been formed by members of Congress and Government of the field, both headed "Cittions" Ticket." The one nominated at regular caucus elected its Cierk two Trostees, Treasurer and Assessor.—

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Take the bucket. Behind the bucket. Behind these smaller peculations are the greatest swindles ever perpetrated in these saying a great deal. But there is not the least doubt of a pool having been formed by members of Congress and Government of the fact that many reformed inchring to the increase of intemporate in our midst.

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4. That professors of religion who may be a cleansing of the spirit we may be a cleansing of the spirit we may inter from the cleansing processes of nature, as well as from scripture; but we most heartily disapprove of those extreme and unnatural spasms of religions without or may interfered the spirit we may interfered the cause.

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a moral crusade against millinery stores and dressmakers' shops. Let the men assemble in these establishments, or where admittance is denied, upon the sidewalks in front, and appeal pathetically and aloud and, with fears and sobs to the proprietors to abandon their dens of fashion, since their trade causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes an amount of moral and financial ruln which causes the following:

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Details of Livingston's Death, the steamer Maivia arrived at Sucz ab neisylle ordinance is before the countil, and it is rumored that it will be he colock on Sattrday night. Arthur rushed through under a suspension of the rules, it having passed one reading already.

N. Rent, April 6, 1874.

Re A London telegram of the 30th says wholf carry out that leas, are snown about the raising of corn or any other kind of grain from which spiritues liquors at smade. The informative states in the corn of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the corn of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the same six of the country and sold it readily for each, the country and sold it readily for each the country and sold it each sold it each for sold its and sold it readily for each the country and sold it readily for each the country and sold it readily for each the country and sold it readily for each the count

JUROUS, The following are the IOWA CORRESPONDENCE, ities of a manly grapple with hard We regret to lean the death of R. B. jurors drawn for the next term of the

Andrew Poe, Ravenna. Darwin Russell, Franklin. Harvey M. Buck, Windham.

SPECIAL PETIT JURY. Chester Holcomb, Ravenna. Warner Gilbert, Palmyra. opher A. Davis, Randolpi Horace Adams, Suffield. Buel Whitney, Franklin. Wm. L. Worden, Charlestown. Andrew Brumbaugh, Randolph. Edward Raymon, Nelson, Michael Cahill, Suffield. H. J. Loomis, Deerfield.

DR. ALCORN'S OFFICE Ravenna, April 2, 1874. president, Dr. Warrington, of Atwa-

approved. Dr. Waggoner read an has appointed the 20th day of April Coffee A sells for essay on the subject: "Some of the as Arnon Day for the State; the deduties of the Physician," which re- sign and plan of which is to encourage Pulverized cieved a spirited discussion on some forestry, by offering premiums to Crushed Or of the ideas advanced in the paper. those who on that day plant the larg- MOUTASSES-The discussion consumed most of the est number of trees, or sow the great- Maple-bayers pay from afternoon.

reducible Omenial Hernia. Dr. Bel- ty one premiums offered, ranging ding a case of Cerebro-spinal-menin- from four to thirty dollars. It is degitis. Dr. Waggoner reported a visit sirable that the citizens of the entire he had made to the lady who recently State will enter heartily into the spirit HUDSON-At the family residence, near Ra lost her entire tongue. Her power of of this enterprise, as timber is scarce language without the "linguam" is in many parts, and the question of quite a reduction in the value of that fuel and lumber is likely to be a servery universal and wonderful organ- ious one in the future. It has already The Nation closes a long and very On motion of Dr. Alcorn that Drs. been demonstrated from reliable data Nonwalk has given a majority of candid article on the crusade with the Waggoner, J. Price and Hugus con- that tree culture is pecuniarily profitastitute a committee to visit Mrs. Burn- ble, in fact, no other agricultural in-Prohibitionists.

Praying and singing of ladies in front of low taverns have thus far been a speciacle sufficiently odd to dumbfounder the keepers, and there Pomercy.—Every ward gives an is sufficient halo of association and to, and these gentlemen agreed to more generally appreciated. Besides

> are gate were appointed essayists for next features they impart to our prairies on motion society adjourned to those who have perambulated a tree-

thus far largely to the tradition which makes them the direct address to the Deity by a human soul of its immost first Thursday of May next.

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Temperance in Randolph.

them must rapidly die out, and the The Temperance question seems to favoring climate and soil, when roses theory that gives them their sanctity occupy the minds of a large portion and other floral bedeckings vast in perish in the minds of large numbers of our citizens. We have had two kind and of every color rise out of and then, of course, the end is not far meetings, which were well attended. limitless beds of verdure. Surround- C. H. G. RIFFIN. Lexington, Merrow, Akron and Warren. At the latter place the women
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reached its limits is shown in its failsached its limits is shown in its failsached its limits is shown in its fail-Rev. Mrs. Dean presented the fol-

sentiment of this place: Resolved, That we hail with joy the prising of the temperance movement naugurated by the women of this fortunate and one

question; and we hereby tender our sympathy and hearty co-operation in three months at \$40,00 per month, the great reform so anspiciously begun and at the end of that time secured and so successfully processing. 2. That we hold it to be the imperative duty of every Christian woman, especially of every wife and mother, to do every thing in their power to through his efforts a literary society

3. That while we believe total absti- afforded us pleasurable and profitable nauce from all intoxicating drinks to diversion. be the true basis of success in the temperance cause, we welcome to our aid all other agencies which tend to pro-

their specifies may be again aroused, we urge upon all christians to banish fermented or spirituars ligages from fermented or spirituous liquors from loose living and flagrant sins. We the communion service.

6. That inasmuch as an appetite for would not question the motives of

soften principus attendant and williams

Carl, Iowa, March 30th, 1874.

EDITOR PRESS: Perhaps the best part of our correspondence is its infrequency. We les or other endemic horrors to chronicle of Adair. Our county seems bent on perservering in orderly behavior in the midst of a country sadly given to misrule and speculation. You may readily infer, Mr. Editor, that FLOUR - Ranges from \$8 00, for XX Red. uone of our people are likely to be to 83 00 for XXX White. Demand steady. heard of as big guns in Congress. And their inability to allow their con- OATS-50 @ 55c. sciences to undergo all of the modifications necessary to the attainment of that tame in these times of political degeneracy, is, doubtless, in the judgement of honest men the best part of their incapacities.

Times are dull here now, owing to the scarcity of money, but considerable improvements have been projected for the coming season, and from all the informa on obtained a large number of ne farms will broken | et 8c @ 9c; Tarkies, live 10c; or as have out; and th many incomplet plas can ment begun that wall be carried on towards completion. The West is intensly worldly. For the things of this mundane sphere they feel the deepest solicitude, but for the things of the Celestial, they manifest no extreme self-denials.

The weather the past winter has been very mild and pleasant. We have not had more than a week of mud. There has been some days that the wind blew icy from the north west; & \$3 50 per cord. but there is one thing I do believe Ghass SEEDS-Clover selts for that in our dry bracing atmosphere a Mammoth Clover Society was called to order by the person can stand ten degrees. more Timothy cold in Iowa than in Ohio and not Red Top. feel the effects any more.

Minutes of last meeting read and Our State Horticultural Society Maple-buyers pay from est bresdth of ground in tree produc- Naw Orleans sells for Dr. J. Price reported a case of ir- ing seeds and nuts. There are twen-"beautiful," come to Iowa, Mr. Editor, to D. R. Jennings, will please call and settle. in Summer, when the groves surrounding our domicils are "dressed in living green," and the valleys and hills are decked in all the luxurience of this for a few weeks, you would return to

pocracy in high places. In our last etter to the Passs we asked for a g d teacher. We were CLARK & PITKIN State, as already working a higher and fine qualification to a as a and healthier public sentiment on this teacher. We en ged his service for him for another month, his patrons paying half the last mouths wages suppress this enormous evil, which is was organized in our district which was largely attended all winter, and

The United Brethren had two series of revivals here and gained some accessions to their church. That there intoxicating liquor is so easily acquired, and, in the reformed inebriate so that is the parent of infidelity and

greater possibilities in the future. Tin, Copper, Brass and Sheet Advertisers' The Mt. Vernon Banner complains tion is one that will need sound judgeof the stagnation of trade at that town, ment and far seeing and astute generand attributes it to the "picketing" alship to grapple with successfully. I overzealousness of the female reform- sometimes think our evils and the remedy for them are not properly have Troughs and Roofing a

times will produce earnestness and viger in business, and tend to foster economy in expenditures, and this is always healthful exercise, for it is by economy and industry rather than have had no terrble marders, robber- large gains that the most fortunes are acquired. W. S. YEGAL.

THE MARKETS.

CORN-Shelled brings 70c.; in ear 33

RYE-No. 1 brings 75c BARLEY-No. 1, 1,00; BUCKWHEAT-Per bushel, \$1 00 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-5c per to. Y. S. 6% HAY-Selling at \$16 @ \$20; according to LARD-City rendered 12%c; country 10c. BEEF-Sells at \$6 00 @ \$8 00 per hundred

DRESSED HOGS-Buyers pay 7c, scarce. SMOKED MEATS-City Sugar Cured Hams dling at 14c; Country cured, 10 @ 12c; houlders, City cured selling at 8@19c. Dried Seef selling at 20c, POULTRY -- Moderate supply in the market-BUTTER-30e and in good demand. CHEESE-Factory retails, 20c EGGS- buyers pay 125c per doz.

POTATOES-Purchasers pay 90c. @ \$1,00 DRIED APPLES-Buyers pay 8c. BEANS-Choice hand picked in good deman at \$2 25 per bu. Medium \$1 75. ONIONS- per bushel.\$1.50 @\$1.75 HOPS-50c. SAGR-Retails at 50c @70c. VINEGAR-Pure cider, retails 30c per gal.

TALLOW-Buyers pay 5c. HIDES-Green, trimmed 5%c, untrimmed 4% FEATHERS-Retail at \$1 00. WHITE LIME-\$1 70 per bbl WATER LIME-\$2 75 @\$2 00. SALT-Coarse sells at \$3 60; fine \$2 40. WOOD-Stove \$2 00@2 50; 3 feet wood \$3 0

\$3 75 @ 4 50

DIED.

venua, April 3d. 1864, of cancerous tum

CRILDS-In this village, on Sanday morning April 5th, of spotted fever, Arthur T., Infant son of Thomas and Matilda Childs, aged or

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